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*To Right Reverend Monsignor James J. Donnelly, our beloved Pastor and friend, we send our heart's best wishes and congratulations on his recovery from his recent critical illness. We trust and pray that he may continue to improve, and remain to guide the destiny of St. Bernard High for many years to come.*





*Reverend Francis J. Carroll, Principal*

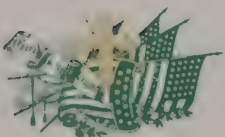




*The splendid results achieved at St. Bernard's is due in large measure to the zealous endeavors of our Principal, Reverend Francis J. Carroll. For his guiding force and direction, his influence in impressing upon us the ideals of Christian living we thank him most heartily, and promise to follow in the path which he has pointed out to us.*



*A page is inadequate, we know, in which to voice our indebtedness, appreciation, and admiration for those devoted women, who labor in our classrooms to instill the virtues of Christ in our souls. These lines, therefore, form a conscious tribute, brief but forceful, to the heroic spirit that animates our teachers, the Sisters of the Presentation.*





# *Dedication*

*We dedicate this edition of the  
Bernardian in a special act of de-  
votion and gratitude to our parents.*



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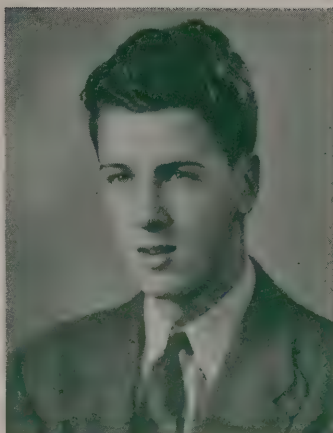
## Foreword

Emotional beings that we are we thrive on memories.  
Hence we have striven to gather from everywhere  
the touching incidents connected with our  
four years of high school, and to weave  
them together into a treasure book  
which we will cherish ever  
greater as the years roll on.



### JOHN FRANCIS MAGANE

As you all know, John is our industrious, hard working Class President. He has contributed much of his time and skill to the betterment of our class activities and we certainly appreciate it. In the field of learning he has distinguished himself often; and, although conservative in voicing his opinion, he always declaimed ably in class discussions. Good luck to you, John, and our sincerest wishes for the future go with you.

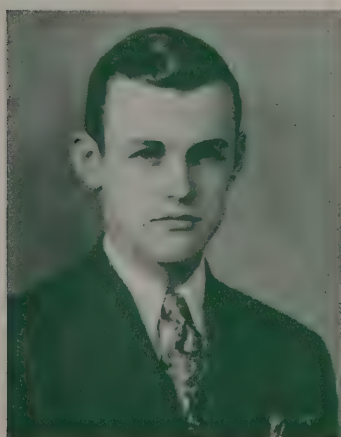


### LUCILLE ALMA CHARRIER

A sparkling smile and gracious manner is characteristic of our beloved Vice-President. Her ambition and zeal has often placed her name on our honor list. An active and loyal supporter of school activities Lucille has cheered many a score to victory. A future leader stands ready to attain success throughout the stormy journey of life, and we all wish to support her.

### GERTRUDE HELEN MULCAHY

To Gertrude, who has been our Class Secretary for the past year, we offer congratulations for the excellent work she has accomplished for the class; and also for the outstanding success she has bestowed on our socials. Besides being a High Honor Student she has also ranked as a first class debater. The entire class of 1940 joins in wishing Gertrude the best of luck for the future.



### WILLIAM EDWARD MANNING, JR.

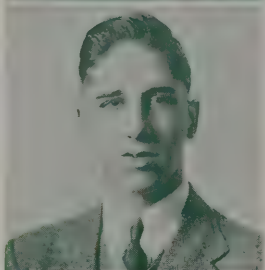
To show our trust and esteem of Bill we made him treasurer of the class. He had an intricate, knotty task in keeping our complicated finances straight, but he came out on top with a clap that was deafening. Then as business manager of the *Bernardian* his ready ability made the "ads" pour in. As a student Bill stood with the best and we hope to see the medical world expand greatly when Bill enters its resourceful ranks.





#### ARTHUR HENRY ARCHAMBAULT

Here is a quiet, conservative lad — a tall, dark fellow who accommodates everyone. It is a sad realization when we think of parting with such a friendly chap. We know his goal is electrical engineering, and we all embark with him to make his success complete.



#### ARTHUR JOSEPH ARSENAULT

The memories of time spent at St. Bernard's will always call to mind genial Arthur. His fine sense of humor and pointed repartee enlivened many a recess gathering. We are reluctant to part with him, whose success in the past augurs well for the future.

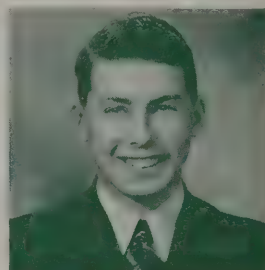


#### ZIGMOND JOSEPH BARON

With his big eager blue eyes, Zigmond regrets that he is tall. Why? Because he is seen when he would like to be unseen. This usually occurs in class when he is very often called upon for recitation. But Zigmond cannot certainly shrink. Except for this one little disadvantage, Zigmond has many advantages which we ourselves would very often like to possess. Loads of success, Zig.

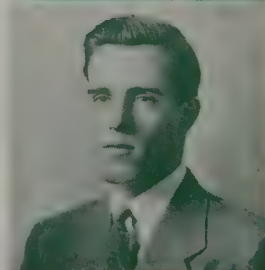
#### RICHARD ALOYSIUS BEAUVAIS

Richard proved to be a well-chosen business manager of the classbook. As a debater of merit, he will long remain in our memory. His cheerful disposition has distinguished him among us all. One and all, we extend our heartfelt good wishes, Richard, for every success in the future.



#### JOHN PHILIP BENSON

Though as quiet as one could be, Phil has distinguished himself in the line of sports, particularly that of football. So great was his vigilance on the field, that no one could easily get away with that ball. Many a time, Phil has given his opponents the bitter taste of the word "opposition." Keep right on, Phil; the world is kind to such caliber.



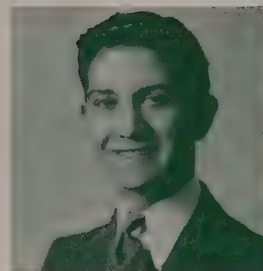
#### ALEXANDER FRANCIS BENSUK

Aleck towers above us all even in the realms of learning. Space will not permit us to say all the nice things we would like to say about Aleck so we will have to content ourselves in saying that he is a true gentleman which St. Bernard's is proud to call his own.



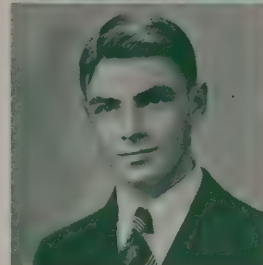
#### JAMES SAMUEL BONAFFINI

This alert and dark-complexioned young gentleman is the optimist of our class. Although his humor was bubbling over he appeared, at least in class, a veritable Solon by his serious and grave aspect. We will greatly miss Jimmy next year, and take this opportunity of offering him all the success in the world.



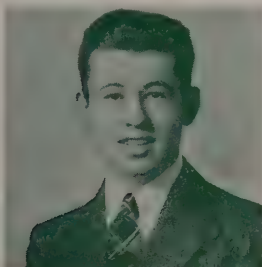
#### RENE ROBERT BOURGEOIS

Silent and unobtrusive, Rene has trod the thorny path of knowledge with us during four years. Seldom has he sought attention, and then entirely unconscious of the fact. Our pleasant memories of him will recall particularly his fidelity to duty and avoidance of the limelight.



#### LEO FRANCIS CALAMARE

Leo is a determined and hardworking student, and a writer of no mean repute. He has amazed the literary world by his creditable essays. His "go-and-get-it" manner can but lead him to true success, and along the difficult journey we extend him the best wishes of dear old '40.



#### JOSEPH PATRICK CANNON

Genial, happy, yet capable, Joe has been a favorite with everyone whether classmate or teacher. An ace rooter at all the games, he won our undying gratitude. We know he has the goods and will come through with flying colors whether he labors at home or in foreign lands.



#### RAYMOND ARMAND CHALIFOUX

Ray's reputation as a model student is one of our great joys. His unassuming modesty, and friendly smile was a daily delight for scores of his classmates. In the future we feel that Ray will continue to smile his way through life, and reflect much honor on his Alma Mater.

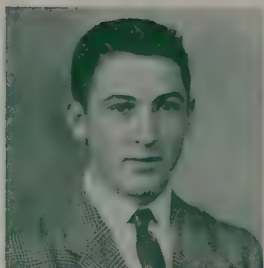


#### ROBERT JAMES CONNELLY

Robert has been popular with all of us, especially from the viewpoint of athletics. His name has frequently appeared on the honor roll so that we are not surprised to hear of his further quest of knowledge. We wish you every success, Robert, and hope you will keep up the good record you have set at St. Bernard's.







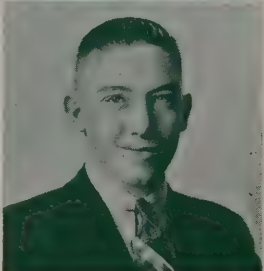
#### LEO FRANCIS CONWAY

Let us introduce Leo, our friend from Leominster. Beneath his happy exterior he had a very studious nature and spent many an hour pouring over the Problems of Democracy. All in all he was a good pal, a generous friend, the kind we like to have about us.



#### LEONARD ALBERT DAUPHINAIS

"Lenny" is a likeable, energetic and spirited member of our West Fitchburg phalanx. He has great ambitions of joining Uncle Sam's Navy, where with the training and character which he possesses, he is bound to go a great way up the ladder of success. Lots of good luck, "Lenny," and smooth sailing.



#### ARTHUR LEON DESTROISMAISONS

"Art" is a friend of the eagle, for in his dreams he is ever soaring upward in the realms of aviation. We know our flying "Art" will succeed for during four years he has never been late or absent — an enviable record and a harbinger of future success.

#### ROBERT FENTON DRISCOLL

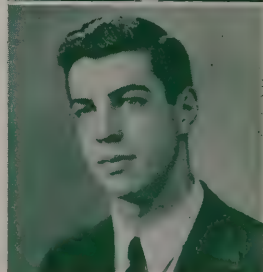
Bob is our tall, reticent classmate who modestly tried to conceal his great height even in class. In his tussle with the higher branches he always had an unfair advantage over the rest of us lesser mortals, and we magnanimously hope that the unfair advantage will stick to him through life.

#### JOHN PAUL DUPONT

We are informed that John is soon to scale the ladder of renown. We have no doubt, for many a time in class he demonstrated conclusively that his ambitions ran high. We wish him all the luck necessary to attain his end for if there is anyone deserving success, John is the one.

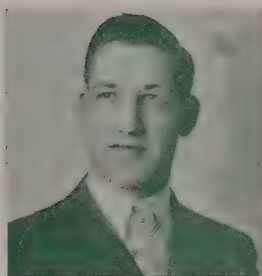
#### DONALD FRANCIS FLATHERS

Don, our Whalom representative, is one of the most amiable persons that it has ever been our privilege to meet. His nonchalant attitude, however, belies his real scholastic ability. Don plans to enter the University of Maine. Good luck in the tall timbers, Don.



### STANLEY ANTHONY GOODE

Stan has ever been a student of achievements. We have only to consult his record as captain and end of the Football Team to prove our statement; and when it comes to studies we are lost for words with which to describe his worth. Briefly — student, athlete, actor — What a record!



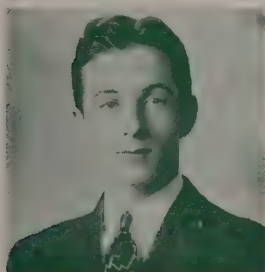
### DAVID ARTHUR GOULD

Reserved in appearance and conduct David is ever sought as a true and amiable friend. Even a rainy day had no influence over his calm and even temperament. Thus we predict great things for David, possibly in the field of public accountancy.



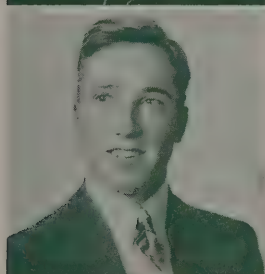
### ERIC JOSEPH HACHEY

Eric is always without a worry, and ready to greet you with a smile. His kindness has made him many friends. Studies come first in his litany and then the fun. He did not indulge in sports but was a consistent rooter. We all wish him a happy and bright future.



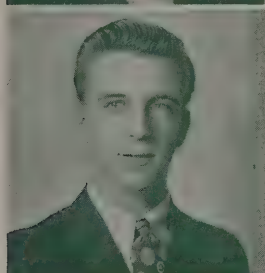
### PHILIP JAMES KEARNS

Here is one of our stellar athletes, distinguished among his classmates by his classy clothes. Despite his quiet manner, Phil is always ready for his share of fun. His one hope for the future is to secure an executive position in some chain store. So, good luck, Kearnsy.



### FRANCIS JOHN KITTREDGE

Imagine a tall, stately senior with the roseate hue of youth upon his cheeks. Usually Francis' rich, low voice was seldom heard except at the games, when he roared his best for Bernardian victories. We only hope that the victories of life will come as often to his cheering as did the athletic conquests.



### JOHN FRANCIS KURTYKA

Newman's conception of a gentleman is completely embodied in John. We never knew him even on examination days to make the slightest slip in courtesy. With his high school training and this valuable asset in personality, we all are certain that John will go places.





#### EDWIN JOSEPH LANDGRAF

Edwin comes to us each day from the fair and sunny city of Leominster. He is an enthusiastic sport fan and has won his way into our hearts by his jollity and sincerity. Good luck to you, Edwin. May the shadows of life always have a ray of sunlight for you in the future.



#### BERNARD GEORGE LANTHIER

Bernard is another of the "most popular" boys of our class. His witty conversation and pleasant humor form an index of his sincere character. He is a member of the Debating Team and Dramatic Club and has accomplished much in this field. Good luck, Bernard, and lots of it.

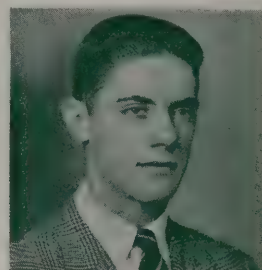


#### FERNAND LEO LEGENDRE

Fernand has proven his worth by a splendid record as a classical student. At times quiet, he was ever genial and good natured; so that we feel such a pleasant personality combined with an abundance of talent will go far on the road to fame. Certainly we wish him the best of luck.

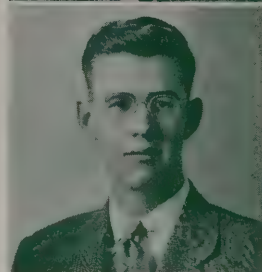
#### LOUIS JAMES LEGERE

"Gus" came to Saint Bernard's High from Leominster. He has acquired an admirable reputation on all fields of sport. He was star center for the football team and participated in many of the basketball games. He has also solved the great Problems of Democracy for which Mr. Sullivan praised him greatly. Keep on solving; it's the key to success, "Gus."



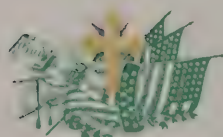
#### HENRY ARTHUR LOMME

"Hank" is the intramural star of the school, and about the most popular boy in the senior class. His naive, candid sincerity was well appreciated at lunch hour when he furnished much of the fun that prevailed. Our hats off to a real student, and loyal classmate!



#### BERNARD JOHN MALONEY

Bernard is one of the most respected members of the Class of '40. It is for the signal services which he so often performed that this self-effacing lad has won our heartiest appreciation. To us he has always appeared even under the searching spotlight of intimacy, a perfect gentleman.





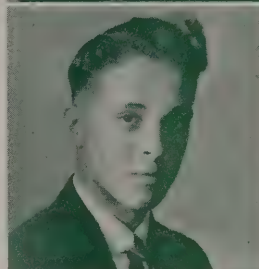
#### JAMES EDWARD MANNING

Jim is a scholar and athlete par excellence. He has played on the basketball team for three years and this year was first team guard. Though small of stature, he has yet to be outdone by any of his larger opponents. We don't know yet what field of endeavor he will plan after graduation, but we do know there will be good plowing.



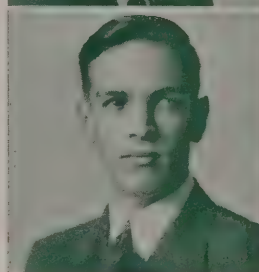
#### ROBERT FRANCIS MCGREGOR

Appollo and Diana must be good friends of Robert, for we understand that his prowess in hunting can only be excelled by his scholastic ability. We don't know which he will profit by most, but we are confident that his assets in both will give a full game bag at the final reckoning.



#### THOMAS FRANCIS MCHUGH

Tom promises to be an outstanding citizen of our thriving metropolis. He keeps the spirits of the class high with his humorous sallies, but who of us would ever doubt that the merry twinkle of his eyes, and the careless freedom of his manner hide a seriousness of purpose which will stand Tom in good stead in life?



#### GEORGE DONALD MOORE

Let us introduce our Mayor of Hampton Beach. Every year the closing cannot come soon enough for him, in order to fly to his favorite summer haunt at Hampton. Perhaps this year — the last one — there will be a lingering on the part of our jovial fun-loving Don. Let's take long in saying good-bye to him.



#### RICHARD WILLIAM MORIARTY

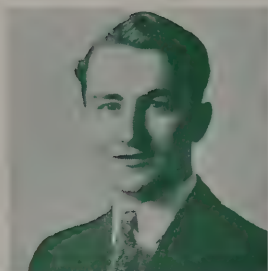
Dick is versatile in a modest, inconspicuous way. He bears about in him the genial nature of the sunny south-side which enables him to get places in a carefree and leisurely good-natured manner. Without much study handsome results were his, which we trust will accompany him in the forward journey.



#### JAMES MICHAEL MORLEY

"Speed" is very fond of sports, especially that of baseball. When attending any game, he gets so greatly excited that he has to be told to cool off. This is the only accusation we have against him for otherwise "Speed" is always a kind, benevolent, worthwhile gentleman of whom we're proud.





#### FRANCIS WILLIAM MURPHY

Francis is one of our selected High Honor students. He is a great lover of sports and may someday prove a worthy coach. If he wishes to make sports his life work every member of the class is behind such a stalwart character. We wish him luck, success, and God's benison.



#### WALTER HENRY MURRAY

A happy, carefree lad if there ever was one. "Squeaky's" beaming expression often restored courage in the darkest hours. He was president of the most famous "Around the Corner" Club. In his future undertakings we wish him every possible success.



#### ANDREW JOHN O'DONNELL

Andrew contributed much to our happy high school days by his beaming countenance. Without his smile and excellent spirits our school days would seem incomplete. In the future, we expect Andrew to go far, and bring fame to St. Bernard's, by his smiling personality

#### JOSEPH ALBERT PELLETIER

Joe is the embodiment of quiet, efficient service. He never says much, but acts; and the silent atmosphere of confidence which pervades his every move made him a valuable asset in the managerial staff of the *Bernardian*. With such desirable requisites for success, Joe enters the battle of life well forearmed.



#### HERBERT LEO PHELPS

Here we meet hale and hearty West Fitchburg. A more jovial and sprightly spirit never joined our ranks; and it will be a dark day, indeed, when we will forget Herbie and his practical jokes. However, he has never let us forget his steadiness of purpose, and we know that with this asset he will mount high.



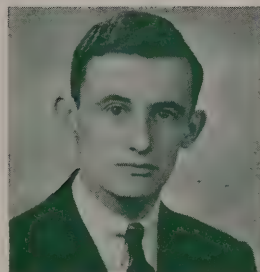
#### ROCCO WILLIAM PICCICUTO

"Rocky" is a diminutive, affable member of the Class of '40. His one ambition is to manage the best basketball team in the State, and to run his own business; so in the future, "Rocky" just keep smiling and we know that you will fulfill each of these ambitions.



#### ROBERT LEO RICE

Robert is typical of the type that flourishes in the verdent slopes of West Fitchburg. A gentleman always — a true and obliging friend — he has made our high school days the brighter. As an expert typist he bids fair to win many a laurel wreath in the world of business.



#### WILLIAM LAWRENCE ROGAN

In Bill is the fun-loving model of '40. Besides furnishing the class with his attentive presence, he also supports our teams on their march to victory. His wide general knowledge and laudable ambition will serve him in good stead when he embarks on his career to success. Here, Bill, are the cheerful, good wishes of all.



#### VERNE EDWARD ROY

"Bucky" is one of the liveliest and best-natured boys of the Senior class. He has a cheery "Hi" for everyone he meets. Many a "blue Monday" "Bucky" has brightened up with his ready grin and bright humor. But despite his gayness he is in dead earnest about his studies. Good luck, "Bucky," and keep smiling.



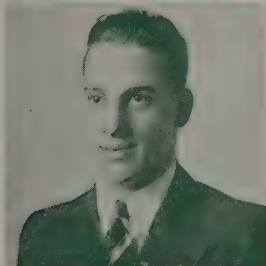
#### JAMES JOSEPH ST. HILAIRE

Showing an indomitable spirit on the football field, and in all his ventures, James has been characterized by a striking perseverance. We may say he came into the lime-light most as tackle and received the recognition he deserved for steady, dependable play. Here's to hoping, James, that you will always play as successfully.



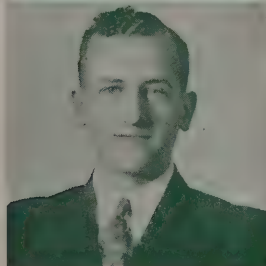
#### SIMON JOSEPH ST. HILAIRE

Simon is James' twin but you would never think so. As he is much more slender we might also suspect that he has been dieting; but judging from his activities on the football gridiron, we know such sturdy caliber would not condescend to such femininity. A gentleman always, he will be in great demand everywhere.



#### STEPHEN JOSEPH SELINGA

Stevie is one of the smaller members of the class, but always manages to make the honor roll, thus proving that brains always conquer brawn. As baseball material Steve is outstanding, and it will be long before St. Bernard's can replace him on the diamond.







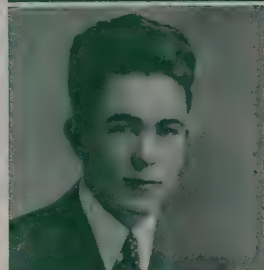
#### BERNARD PATRICK SHIELDS

Every day Bernard continually offered new reasons for liking and respecting him. It was surprising to note the unworried ease with which he adapted himself to one new activity after another. Ability such as this is worthwhile, and will surely win its own way. Years of continued success to you, Bernard.



#### THOMAS WELCH SMITH

Here is our hunter—par excellence. No need of trying to argue, for this year's 1300 pound trophy silences all opposition, and establishes Thomas as a revered sportsman. Our best wishes, Tom, and we trust that you be successful, too, in seeking and finding the worthwhile in life.

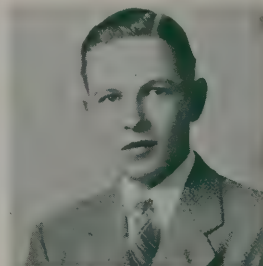


#### RAYMOND CHARLES STARKEY

This happy son of Fitchburg has had as his underlying motive success in all his school work. His tenacity of purpose has been much admired, and we are convinced that he will remain adamant to the last, sincerely fighting for what he believes to be right, and true, and good.

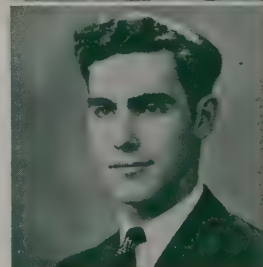
#### JOHN FRANCIS SULLIVAN

Sully is one of the most popular boys of the school, and incidentally the ideal rooter at all the athletic contests. His popularity is unrivalled, for all, from the most minute freshman to the most reserved senior, know Sully. Such aptitude of winning friends will spell tremendous success in the business world.



#### WILFRED JOSEPH THIBODEAU

Here is one of our best-liked students from Leominster. A reserved yet up-to-date friendliness won him to our side once for all. With his quiet, low voice, wavy hair, and patrician manners we found a choice companion and gloried in our finding. May it be our good pleasure to retain such worthwhile friendship.



#### THOMAS JOSEPH TIERNAN

During the four years in high school there was no more genial a companion than Tom. When you met him at any time of the day his words of sincere greeting and gestures of friendship buoyed you up. Our gratitude for his kindness is boundless, and will follow him long after he has left the precincts of St. Bernard's.



#### PHILIP WILLIAM WOODCOME

Alphabetically Philip's name is at the end, but not so long in the hearts of his classmates. Genial, jovial, and courteous to a "T" he was the ever trusty manager on whom Coach Tarpey could rely. Consequently, Philip is one for whom we don't have to predict worldly success.



#### ANITA CLAIRE FOREST

Here is simplicity itself in a very small package. Nevertheless, Anita is very active. She was in the play, "White Christmas," in her freshmen year, has been on the honor roll many times, and has acquired many honors in stenography and bookkeeping. Best wishes to an expert, little accountant.



#### MARY THERESE WELCH

Mary's height is no indication of her intellectual stature. Unassuming though capable, and possessed with a keen mind, she has a most charming manner. Her name often graced the High Honor Roll, so we are sure that the future holds much success for our friend and classmate, Mary.



#### MARY ROSE ADDANTE

Although Mary is small in stature she has always come out on top in her studies by making the High Honor Roll. She has continually shown her worth in Math and English. Mary's quiet, gentle manner has made her a delightful companion to the Class of '40. We all wish her success in whatever field she may choose.



#### MARIE RITA ANTHONY

Marie, our golden-haired maiden with laughing eyes, is the epitome of vivacity and fun. In our athletic activities she served both as an enthusiastic spectator and skillful participant. We hope that her glowing enthusiasm will not cool in the stern region of business, but will serve as a stimulant to revive prosperity.



#### CECILE IRENE AUBUCHON

Cecile has woven her way into our hearts from the very beginning. "Still waters run deep" may be aptly applied to her; for although she enjoys fun and little ripples of laughter, yet she delves into her studies with an ardor and seriousness that amazes the majority. With reluctance we let her return to her beloved Leominster.





#### MARY LOUISE BAILEW

Mary came to us in the Junior Year and immediately became a real member of our class. She has very often made the Honor Roll and was chosen Secretary of both Latin and German Clubs. Mary meets everyone with a cheerful smile and has shown her interest in all school activities. We trust that her cheerfulness will win her many friends in the future.



#### ELINOR DORIS BIRD

El, our blue-eyed blond classmate, has a nobility, grace, and dignity all her own, and holds a special place in our hearts. As editor of the Year Book she has done outstanding work, while her participation in the orchestra gives every indication of splendid musical talent. When we consider her scholastic record — high honor throughout — we know that success awaits her with open arms.



#### KATHLEEN JANE BOYD

Kay — "the class canary" — can hold the attention of the most talkative when she begins to trill. Her ambition is to become an opera singer and we are confident that her sincere and earnest efforts will reward her. She possesses a delightful personality and is well known as an outstanding cheerleader. Good luck, Kay, may your life be one sweet song.

#### MARY ROSE CARBONE

Another Jascha Heifitz! Yes, this is Mary Rose, our talented musician. She has been our noted violinist for four years in the school orchestra. A real student, she has often won honor ranking. Mary Rose has been a pleasant classmate, and in her college life we wish her success and happiness.

#### PHYLLIS MARY CARBONE

With her soft, low voice Phyllis has, indeed, endeared herself to us all. Always dignified and poised, she has never appeared even slightly discomposed. A student who always knows her matter, she has, nevertheless, devoted much time to music, and has often entertained with her beautiful piano performances in the orchestra. In her future career we wish her every success.

#### CONSTANCE ANN CASAVOY

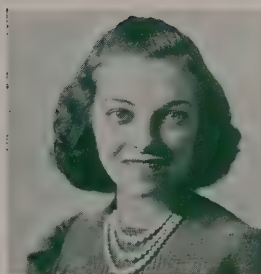
Connie is vivacious, gay and debonair. She has done well in her studies, has lent her support to all sports, and has been prominent among social affairs. As we bid her adieu we understand that she is to continue her studies. Best of luck, Connie, from the Class of '40.





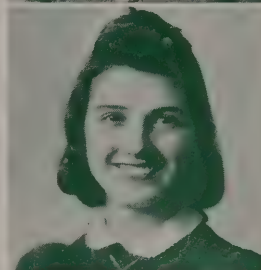
#### ANNA LOUISE CATALINI

With a gleam in her eyes and a smile on her lips Anna has proven to us her sterling worth. We all appreciate her ability as a writer, and acknowledge her to be perfectly stable and well-balanced whether performing in the classroom or on the stage. Much success, Anna, on life's great stage.



#### ELENA GIOVANNA CATTEL

This wisp of a maid with her dark comely locks often held us spell-bound, when with precision and self confidence she had the floor at recitation. Her elfin, enthusiastic cheers often roused a flagging team to victory, and we expect she will chalk up many such conquests in the world at large.



#### BARBARA RITA CHAINEY

Barb is our happy and vivacious classmate who is delighted with all that life is offering her. She excels in many sports, but is especially interested in "driving a car." As Barb devotes much time to commercial work we feel confident that some day she will be a great success in the business world. Here's the best of luck and happiness to you, Barb, for the future.



#### ANN RITA COFFEY

Ann's gentle, quiet manner will remain fixed in our minds long after graduation, when we will be immersed in the noisy whirl of the busy world. Then we know her gracious smile will soothe the pain and aches of many as she will go about garbed in the white uniform of Florence Nightingale.



#### MARY ESTHER CONNORS

Mary is our pride and joy from West Fitchburg. Rarely was she absent from our midst. Quietly and courteously she moved from class to class, seldom heard until her excellent recitations made us sit up and take notice. Such application to duty, and charming personality will carry Mary far in the field of her chosen profession.



#### HELEN MARY CRAWFORD

This golden-haired lass from West Fitchburg has ever stood out a dependable and conscientious student. Good judgment and high idealism have constantly been her watchword, so that in the future, with her poise and charm, we expect to find in her the perfect Catholic woman.





#### RITA MARY CROTEAU

Rita is one of the liveliest graduates as well as an able enthusiast in all our sports. Her pet hobby is roller-skating in which she takes the keenest delight. Yet, she does her part as a senior too, by helping to uphold the honor roll and that is a real assurance that she will be successful in the world.



#### DOROTHY MARIE DAIGLE

In Dorothy we often found the source of a merry laugh, while her artistic talent in cartooning bears evidence in the *Bernardian*. As her essays were often the catch of the week we were surprised to learn that Dot plans to be a dietitian. Best of luck, Dot.

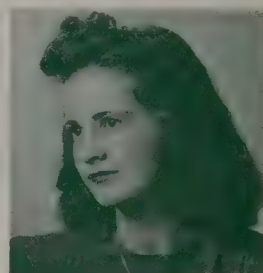


#### MARGARET TERESA DARCY

Margaret's calm, gracious serenity was often the envy of many, and yet, a more genial or gay companion could not be found. She has pursued with a laudable record the Commercial course, and we have no fear in saying that we know success awaits her in the business world.

#### IRENE AGNES DESGROSEILLIERS

Lighthearted and gay Irene is as congenial a companion as anyone could desire. Her sparkling eyes and cheerful smile never seemed to dim even at midyears or finals. Although we do not know her intentions for the future, we are sure she will be a success and trust that she will not forget her classmates of the Class of '40.



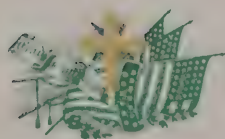
#### ANNE SARAH DONELAN

Anne, of the lovely Irish smile, will always remain in our hearts and minds as a loyal friendly classmate and true friend. Her high honor ranking has been such a regular feature that we do not hesitate to present her as an able secretary even before experience has strengthened her ready ability. Best wishes, Anne.



#### MARY ELLEN DOOLING

The fact that Mary came to us only in the Junior Year did not hold her aloof from our friendly circles. Right at home in our midst, she was soon a favorite because of her modulated, well-balanced capacity for seriousness and fun. When she became acclimated she was one of the best supporters of all school activities. Sorry your stay with us was so short, Mary.



#### ROSEMARY ANNE DRUMMOND

A peal of laughter and "a sudden rush from the stairway." We became familiar early with these delightful portents, and grew to love them as we became more familiar with their source. But despite these jovial sallies Rosemary was always serious about lessons with the result of honor ratings. So — here's to you, Rosemary from the Class of '40.



#### CATHERINE ANN ENWRIGHT

"Honey" showers upon us much of the genial warmth of the glorious southside sun. She is a connoisseur in sports and possesses a strength of character that foretells future leadership. Then, as now, we will be proud to proclaim "Honey" as our loyal and trusted school friend.



#### LUCILLE ANNA FASANO

Gifted with a keen sense of humor, "Lu" has done much to brighten the hours of her classmates. Although a student in every sense of the word, she could always be relied on as a participant when a good time was at hand. We all wish you every success in the future, Lucille.



#### MARY AGNES FLAHERTY

"Flats" is our jovial, high-spirited classmate who has been rated as one of our best dressers. Her genial manner endeared her to all and the Class of '40 unites in extending to her every best wish for the future.



#### CECILE NOELIE FOREST

We salute heartily our most outstanding scholar. For Cecile is more than a student. At the end of her high school course, we may proudly class her as a savant because she has earnestly and faithfully attended to what most of us neglected — the acquirement of learning. When we will be struggling for success, Cecile will be sailing the sea of achievement, a welcome guest at any port of intellectual pursuit. We wish you the very best, Cecile.



#### MARGARET LOUISE GEARY

It is difficult for us to name the many likeable qualities that Peggy possesses. Her happy countenance, lighted up by a dashing smile, is enhanced by her dignity and general attractiveness. In fine, we are certain that in her future profession Peggy's presence will be a thing of distinction and worth.







LENA ALICE GILMAN

"Valuable things come in small packages." This is certainly true in Lena's case. Not only has her ability placed her among our best students, but her pleasing personality has won for her many friends. We are sure that Lena will be a success in the business world in which she is about to enter, and wish her loads of luck.



CLAIRE LUCILLE GIROUARD

Claire is a typical high school student in the good old U. S. A. A deep interest in class work characterizes her while, at the same time, she is chatty and beaming with fun and good nature. We don't believe she ever received a session slip during four years, and now we are confident she will receive many slips of admittance to the world's best advantages.

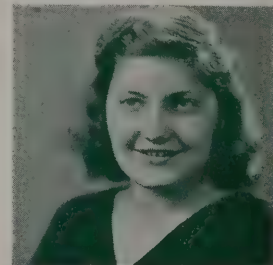


IRENE EVELYN GIROUARD

Retiring, studious Irene is particularly interested in forensics, never missing one of our debates. As a sports fan she is outstanding, always cheering lustily for football and basketball. Above all, Irene trods the narrow path of learning scoring creditable results which indicate a promising future.

DORIS MAE GOULD

Doris' ready smile and cheerful words made her a favorite with all the seniors. Ever tactful and prudent she often smoothed the rough places in our paths. Balance sheets caused her no trouble, and she hopes to become a bristling member of the business world.



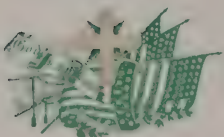
IDA EDITH GROSSI

Ida observes the dictum "better seen than heard," for seldom does her voice ever ring forth, except at the right time in class recitation. Her thoughtfulness and charity are unbounded, and we sincerely hope that such prudence and generosity will be highly rewarded soon.



CATHERINE ALICE GUILFOIL

Leominster sent us a fine representative in Kitty. With her attractive smile and dimples she has often charmed us with her expert fiddling. Even Orpheus could do no better. She has been a conscientious student, but nevertheless found time to help others. May the future be a bright rosy path, Kitty.



#### FLORENCE DOPOTHY HANCOCK

Florence, our attractive brunette, has a pleasing personality which has made her very popular among her classmates. Although busy trying to keep up her honor record, seldom do we find her absent from the extra-curricular features. As Florence plans to enter a training school for nurses, we wish her the best of luck in her chosen profession.



#### ANNE ELIZABETH HARRINGTON

One of our quiet, ideal students, Anne has been characterized as possessing a laudable application in the realms of learning. Gifted with a charming, gentle personality, she has won a permanent place in the esteem of all who know her. An honor student of fine calibre, she leaves us with the best wishes of all her classmates.



#### EDITH FRANCES HAWKINS

It is our firm conviction that nothing can disturb the good-natured tranquility of Edith. Demure and smiling, she manages to win answering smiles from even the most serious of us. For this valuable trait we promise her much happiness and untold success in life.



#### MARYRUTH JANE HEALEY

Maryruth, one of our classical students of high standing, embodies a calm disposition of grace and dignity, enlivened with a flair of sparkling wit. None of us have ever succeeded in finding a frown on her face, and we trust that she will continue to smile in her future work as a teacher.



#### DOROTHY ANNE HUGHES

"Dorrie's" dignity, poise, and laughter in her eyes have endeared her to us, and brought her a host of friends. She has attained unusual prominence in scholastic, musical and other activities. Personality such as this, the world beams upon "Dorrie"; and the Class of '40 wishes you every possible success in your chosen profession.



#### BARBARA LOUISE IDE

Barbara, our petite miss, makes us very conscious of her presence. Vivacious and enthusiastic she breaks in upon our most somber moments, and alas! for the wretch who does not derive cheer from her presence. Keep it up, "Barb"; you are not wasting time.





#### JULIA LORETTA KELLEY

Julia came to us from Worcester during our Sophomore year, and has won a warm place in the hearts of her classmates. She is a fun-loving girl, and is always found with a merry group. Julia's ambition is to become a nurse, and we trust a blue ribbon one at that. Every success, Julia.



#### CAROLINE ELIZABETH KELTY

Carrie is our sunny, lovable brunette with personality plus who has won our ardent support and esteem. Long after graduation, the corridors of St. Bernard's will echo with her merry laugh, for who will ever forget recess with Carrie's bubbling mirth? May life hold many a joyous recess for you, Carrie.



#### CELIA ANN LAUTIZI

It is with blameless pride that we point to Celia, our stalwart, little companion. Quiet and gentle, calm and sympathetic, she is a true lady; and when, in the near future, she enters the business world our fondest hopes and wishes go with her.

#### IRENE MARY LEBLANC

They say that Irene loves to talk even in class, but we think if silence were measured in watts, Irene would be a power-house. However, she isn't all seriousness and quietness, but very much alive and alert to the moment. Tread straight ahead, Irene, to success and happiness.

#### VERONICA HENRIETTA LEDGER

Ronnie is our dashing brunette with sparkling brown eyes. If you really want to read something interesting, read her shorthand notes to Barb. Her future in the business world is certain to be a splendid one. Best of luck from the Class of '40, Ronnie.

#### THERESE CECILE LEMAY

Therese's endearing qualities have formed part of her success in school. She is not only the life of the Senior class, but her skill in stenography and typewriting has been made manifest by the many certificates won during her high school course. Her future work is certain to be successful.





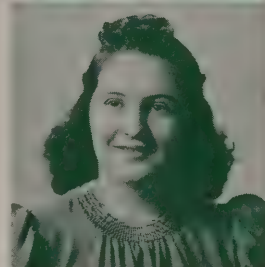
#### ELEANOR JANET LUNETTA

Eleanor is, without a doubt, one of the most popular girls in our graduating class. Her sunny, gracious disposition has been a source of admiration to all of us. A careful and attentive student, she has been well rewarded by an excellent record, particularly in stenography. In the business world she will not fail certainly to reflect credit on St. Bernard's.



#### JEANETTE CLAIRE MAGUY

Jeanette is another of our commercial students who will reflect credit anywhere on her school in future years. Her pleasing personality and thoughtfulness of others has won her a host of friends, and we are certain Jeanette will always be followed by a host of worthy admirers.



#### LUCY JOSEPHINE MANCUSO

Lu's sweet simplicity radiated sunshine all about her. We were the gainers, and it will be a long time before we find in life's highway a more genial or pleasant friend. Let us all wish her luck and friendship as she leaves us.



#### GLADYS ETHEL McCOLLUM

In all the four years in high school, we have never seen Gladys sad or down-hearted, but always happy and gay. Her pet hobbies are skating and dancing. Her future plans are unknown, but we won't hesitate to say that she will some day become very successful in business. Good luck, Gladys.



#### ELIZABETH EILEEN McDERMOTT

Betty's petite figure is by no means significant of her character and worth. An inseparable companion of Peggy, the two could always be seen conversing and jesting at either recess. Her work as a student of the college course has proved most satisfactory, and we are all positive that her training at St. Bernard's will lead to distant harvests.



#### DOROTHY MARGARET MCGREGOR

Dot's good nature and winning personality will carry her far in her future profession. She has had a keen interest in school activities, and rarely failed to adorn the honor roll. It is with regret that we now bid adieu to an excellent scholar and loyal friend.





JANE ANN MCSHEEHY

"Mac" is carefree and without a worry in her head until a history exam comes along. Outside of school her chief amusements are dancing and singing. "Mac" hopes, too, to follow the nursing profession where we expect great things from her. Don't forget us, "Mac."



IRENE MARY MCSHERRY

Merriment twinkles at all times in Peggy's eyes, even when she is carefully and deliberately translating a difficult passage in French. Her whole-hearted endeavor in lessons and activities is the secret of her success which we know will accompany her on out to the mark of achievement.



PAULINE JUNE MOORE

There is never a dull moment with this active, mischievous Leominsterite around. "Po" likes to play pranks on her fellow classmates, and gets just as big a kick out of them as we all do. But her fun belies her real ability. We are all assured of her success as a nurse.

CECILE BLANCHE MORAND

Cecile is one of the petite members of our class. Though not over five feet she is bubbling over with good nature. She is very proud of her two records — never a session nor a tardy mark in four years. These testimonials, as generally agreed, will form a bulwark for Cecile's success.



EDITH BEATRICE MORIN

We are all unanimous in declaring that Edith is our lady par excellence. On no occasion, no matter how harassed she is with work, is it possible to find her the least wanting in the most exquisite manners. That is why we confidently send her forth as our first class example of a gracious Catholic lady.



JOAN ELIZABETH MULCAHY

Joan is one of our most scholarly students. With a cheery smile and a friendly word for everyone she has been considered one of our best-liked students. She is a great basketball and football rooter — seldom missing any of the contests. Whatever your plans be for the future, Joan, we wish you the best of everything.



#### BARBARA ANN MURNANE

When "Barb" with that irresistible twinkle in her eye is around, you may be sure there will never be a dull moment. With contagious laughter she has won the friendship of many. Her plans for the future are not yet known, but, we feel sure her winning smile will aid her in her life's work.



#### SOPHIE ROZALIA NAZIANTY

Sophie's stay with us has been dotted with frequent acts of generosity and kindness. Quietly and unassumingly she went about her classes, never dreaming of attracting our attention, and it is just this that made us love her. No doubt, her way in life will be placid and calm. Don't forget then your devoted classmates, Sophie.



#### ANDREE BERNADETTE NORMANDIN

Andree, with her beautiful laughing eyes, proclaims naively the *joie-de-vivre*. She has a record of scholastic distinction attached to her name; while her generous, warm-hearted support in all school activities has won for her popularity rarely equalled in the school. Adieu, Andree; St. Bernard's will miss your pleasant companionship.



#### DOROTHY LAURA NUTILE

Laura has laughed herself into many hearts. Her frankness and optimism will carry her through life on the wings of a dove. The Biology class especially often enjoyed her catchy humor; and when her future goal of teaching is reached we know she will continue to brighten the classroom with her gay presence.



#### MILDRED MARY O'BRIEN

Mildred is another of our rare titian maidens. Quiet and unassuming, she is one of our most reticent companions, for which reason she never received the red session slips that have made some of us so famous. Her natural kindness and generosity will carry her far in her future career.



#### MARY RITA O'NEILL

For the past four years, smiling and happy Rita has been with us. With that sparkling personality of hers she has always managed to be in the center of the fun. As Rita's work in the commercial department has been of the best, we sincerely wish her an outstanding career in business.







#### DOROTHY MAE PERKINS

Dotty's enthusiasm in all our activities has attracted the notice of her classmates. A game just wouldn't be a game without Dotty's cheering in good old St. Bernard's cheering section. Her dry wit has often brightened many a dull moment. Best of luck, Dorothy, from the Senior Class of '40.



#### JANE HELEN PTAK

Although Jane is quiet and reserved she displays to her friends a fund of humor and common sense that make her well worth knowing. Her conscientious application to duty has given her a place among our honor student where we will continue to rate her in the years to come.



#### DOROTHY MARIE QUINN

Never conspicuous nor loud yet ever blithe and gay, Dorothy has quickly succeeded in attaining many friends during her few years at S. B. H. We can rest assured that her pluck and determination will be influential assets in her nursing career. Here's wishing you every luck and happiness in the future, Dot!

#### GLORIA LYDIA RICHARD

Quiet and self-contained Gloria could not, however, resist the lure of our companionship for she commuted every day from Leominster. Her poise and modulated gaiety make her a welcome addition in any social group, and we have no doubt of her popularity in the world she is about to enter.



#### FRANCES ANNA RIZZO

Meet our future journalist. You would never think on meeting reserved and dignified Frances that such an active career would appeal to her. Yet from all reports we learn that her exuberance and gaiety are outstanding, and fitting qualities for her future work. May success and happiness flood your path, Frances.



#### DOROTHY MARIE RUTAN

Industrious and serious-minded Dorothy is conspicuous for her general attitude toward life, and her good influence on those about her. Naturally sincere and candid she has stood out among us as a fine character, a true friend, and a loyal classmate to whom we wish every happiness.



#### CATHERINE VERONICA SHEA

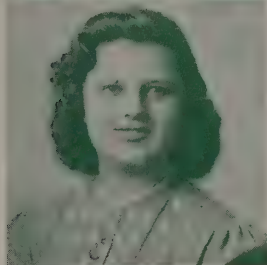
Kay's friendly smile is the delight of us all. She is an ardent sport fan, and has always done her best to make our socials a success. We leave her with regret, for her sincere comradeship formed a link in our lives that will not be easily broken. Best of luck, Kay.

#### DOROTHY RITA SHEA

Dot's demure and winsome ways have fairly captivated us, for we have placed her in the ranks of our most popular classmates. Her talent and ability as a writer will give, no doubt, a dangerous rival to Christopher Morley in the field of essay writing, and an outstanding graduate to St. Bernard High.

#### ELIZABETH THOMAS SHEA

Betty, who hails from Quality Hill, has titian locks, but minus the temper that is generally said to accompany this type. Her wit and humor keep her friends amused during the lunch period. Betty's goal is the nursing profession, and what a boon it will receive when she makes her debut.



#### MARY BARBARA SMALL

Barb's benign manner and soft low voice proclaim eloquently that not all small people are gleefully mischievous. We have yet to find her indicted for behavior, yet her merry eyes declare her share in the fun. Our best wishes, Barb, go with you.

#### MARION WYNIFRED TAMBEAU

As dignity and poise are essential characteristics in the business world today, we are confident that Marion may face the future unabashed. She has constantly displayed her ability as an efficient typist and accountant, and has been a permanent member of the High Honor Roll. What further assurance need we have of success and happiness?

#### MARGARET ELLEN TARBELL

A friendly, cordial manner has characterized Margaret throughout our four years' acquaintance. She lends support to all forms of athletics, as well as adding to the general pleasure of the Class of '40. We are sure that Margaret will make her goal in the nursing profession which she plans to enter. Best of luck, Margaret.





#### HELEN ANNA VIGGIANO

Helen's sincerity and earnestness in study has not gone unheeded. As a High Honor Student, she is one of our most efficient typists and bookkeepers. Her hobby is drawing, and whether she will pursue that art or plunge into the business world, remains as yet an unsolved problem for us.



#### MARGARET LOUISE WALSH

Margaret is the young lady who despite her participation in outside activities has always excelled as a student. She was exceedingly popular and proved a ready enthusiast in the role of cheer leader. Having attained a high honor record throughout her high school course, Margaret will certainly achieve success and happiness in whatever her chosen field may be.



#### MARY ROBERTA WALSH

Mary's winning personality and ready wit have made her one of the best liked members of our senior class. Possessed of a gay nature, she has often aided in enlivening and cheering the class — particularly the history class. All indications are that great things are in store for Mary.



### Graduation Day

Graduation Day is nearing  
Swiftly have the years passed by.  
Precious hopes and wishes forming  
As this golden day draws nigh.

Soon from classmates we'll be parting,  
From these hallowed halls of love;  
From the scenes so closely linking  
God's best gifts from Heaven above.

And, though leaving may we find thee  
Alma Mater, at our side;  
Down the years our greatest comfort,  
Alma Mater, our true guide.

*Margaret Walsh.*







*Class Motto - God is my light*

*Class Colors - Maroon and Gold*

*Class Flower - Yellow Rose*



# Class History



I, Clio, Muse of History, have been requested to collect the records connected with the famous class of 1940 of St. Bernard High School. As I consult my files and peer into the past I would like you, dear Reader, to bear me company and patiently permit me to declare aloud what I see in vision. Thus far, I see wafted together, although I know it is incomplete, the following information.

On a glorious morning back in 1936 St. Bernard High School was the central attraction of a group of lively freshmen who were launching forth on a new and perilous adventure—their high school course. I see them now mounting the steps and filing into the vast auditorium while their little faces bespeak wonder and timidity, and a silent questioning as to what it all is about. They seem proud of the welcome extended them by Reverend Father Carroll, the Sisters, and the upper classmen. Those first days they are floundering about as if on a turbulent sea, but by degrees they become acclimated to their new life, and I see them again with lusty shouts welcoming back the victorious team from the New England Catholic Tournament at Taunton. The rest of that year seems a bit hazy, but it is all light now—a beautiful June day—they are bounding forth, a noisy throng, to summer, vacation, and freedom from books.

The holidays have simply flown by on wings, and—why! I see they are back again at school,—taller a bit, more manly and womanly. What! it is Christmas. They are all excitement and animation. The stage is beautifully decorated. It is the Christmas play. After that I see them somewhat dimly playing their parts in athletic contests, spirited debates, socials and—final examinations. A blue mantle—the protection of our heavenly Mother enshrouds them now, for they have gone forth again to enjoy another summer vacation.

I have been searching sometime now for the account of their Junior year. Ah, here it is—and what a recording! Three days' vacation caused by a devastating hurricane which practically razed New England. Nothing like it in three hundred years,



for the Puritan files only have an account of a hurricane striking New England some-time back in 16—. It was a banner opening for the Junior year to be climaxed only by a signal victory—this time at the Boston arena when even illustrious '40 is represented in another New England Tournament victory.

Apart from the usual class routine, assemblies, lectures, and scholastic achievements the remaining months glide smoothly by until—I see a blaze of glory mark the finis—the Junior prom. It seems to have surpassed all their expectations for their delight is unbounded.

At last the longed-for goal is reached. An early September schedule has brought them back once more—and for the last term. Alas! Time waits for no man. They, who but yesterday were unmindful freshmen, are now the dignified seniors of the school. This year, I suppose because it is their last one, they seem to stress the spirituals and the socials. Their class election was of immense importance with a wise choice as follows: President, John Magane, Vice-President, Lucille Charrier; Secretary, Gertrude Mulcahy; Treasurer, William Manning. A long, bitter winter furnished extra holidays because of storms, and with the approach of the loveliest of springs I behold jubilant spirits become somewhat wistful as they gaze at the past and the future. Being fine characters they are grateful to Monsignor, Father Carroll and the Sisters for all they have done for them; for their parents they are striving to let the love and affection of their hearts well forth in abundance, to comfort and console them for all the sacrifices made so generously for a Catholic High School education.

I, Clio, Muse of History, see a bright future in store for the Class of 1940—yes, for the country, too, which will be enriched through their noble Catholic lives.





## Graduates' Prayer

O God, our hope, our inspiration,  
Guardian of our education,  
Witness of each happy day  
Of ardent study and youthful play.

Four swiftly passing years have fled,  
Since first our laughter and eager tread  
Reechoed gaily in these dear halls  
And left marks of time within these walls.

Since then we've learned from teachers wise  
To cherish virtue and sin despise;  
To learn the best that the ancient sages  
Bequeathed to us all down the ages.

So now this thoughtful, wiser youth,  
Armed with Christ's banner of Love and truth,  
Leaves with regret this hallowed school  
Its loving teachers, its provident rule.

Teach us, O God, to be ever true  
To the cherished standard of Gold and Blue;  
Guide us on to the heavenly height  
Where ever beams thy celestial Light.

*Cecile Forest.*







## Orchestra

### *Piano*

Elinor Bird '40  
Phyllis Carbone '40

Dorothy Hughes '40  
Eileen O'Connell '41

Jean McCarthy '43

### *Violin*

Mary Carbone '40  
Catherine Guilfoil '40  
Arthur Leduc '43

Fredick Mansour '43  
John Desilets '43  
Rita L'Ecuyer '42

Anna Del Beato '42

### *Mandolin*

Joseph Porrello '43

### *Banjo*

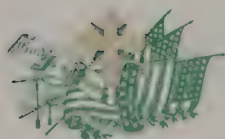
Everette Touchette '41

### *Saxophone*

Emilio Di Giovanni '41

### *Drums*

Nicholas Di Conza '42







## Christopher's Candle

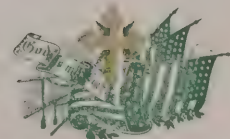
Presented in School Auditorium December 22, 1939

### THE CAST

|                                           |                      |
|-------------------------------------------|----------------------|
| CHRISTOPHER . . . . .                     | David Morley         |
| CYNTHIA WANE, <i>his mother</i> . . . . . | Mary Smith '41       |
| DONALD WANE, <i>his father</i> . . . . .  | Arthur Arsenault '40 |
| MAGGIE, <i>his nurse</i> . . . . .        | Margaret Walsh '40   |
| PEGGY PRICE . . . . .                     | Kathleen Doheny '41  |
| JIM EDWARDS . . . . .                     | John Driscoll '41    |
| MRS. KENT . . . . .                       | Cecile Forest '40    |
| RUTH . . . . .                            | Gertrude Mulcahy '40 |

*Time:* Christmas Eve, 1939

*Place:* The living-room in Christopher's home





A PATRIOTIC PLAY IN OBSERVANCE OF AMERICA MONTH

## The Winning of a Satin Gown

### THE CAST

|                                     |                   |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------|
| MISS PATTY BOND . . . . .           | Anra Catalini     |
| LUCRETIA BOND . . . . .             | Dorothy Hughes    |
| BECKY BOND . . . . .                | Mary Ballew       |
| PHINEAS BOND . . . . .              | Robert Connelly   |
| JANICE BOND . . . . .               | Elinor Bird       |
| JOHN CALDWELL . . . . .             | William Manning   |
| COLONEL DELVAL . . . . .            | Wilfred Thibodeau |
| GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON . . . . . | Stanley Goode     |

*Scene:* The home of Phineas Bond, Philadelphia, 1777





## ACE HIGH

Presented under the auspices of the Senior Class for the benefit of the Sisters' new convent May 9 and 10, in High School Auditorium.

### CHARACTERS

(Cast in order of speaking)

|                                                  |                       |
|--------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| PARKER JONES, <i>the retired fertilizer king</i> | Robert Connelly '40   |
| CATHERINE, <i>his wife</i>                       | Cecile Forest '40     |
| GLADYS, <i>their eldest daughter</i>             | Mary Smith '41        |
| KIT, <i>their youngest daughter</i>              | Mary Ballew '40       |
| MOREY, <i>their son</i>                          | Arthur Arsenault '40  |
| MRS. MAXFIELD, <i>a guest in the Jones' home</i> | Gertrude Mulcahy '40  |
| BLAIR CHALLMAN, <i>the garageman</i>             | Joseph Porter '41     |
| MACK, <i>the ace</i>                             | Stanley Goode '40     |
| FULTON, <i>the butler</i>                        | Wilfred Thibodeau '40 |
| DORA COWAN, <i>the gardener's daughter</i>       | Elinor Bird '40       |

*Scene:* Living-room of the Jones' country home in Connecticut

Act I — Scene 1: A delayed dinner

Scene 2: Two hours later

Act II — Two days later

Act III — A week later







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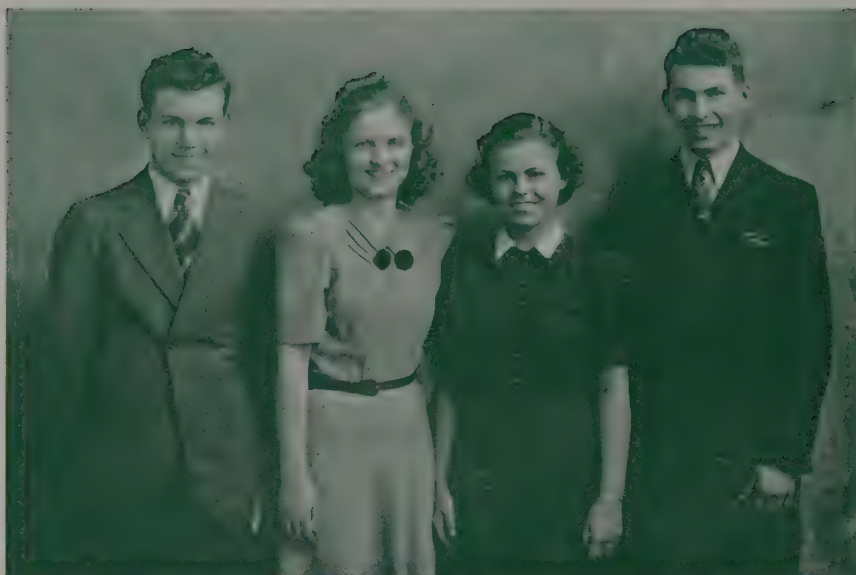
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## Affirmative Diocesan Debating Team

GERTRUDE MULCAHY

RICHARD BEAUVAIS

JOSEPH PORTER

*Alternate*

MARY SMITH

Defeated St. Louis of Webster, February 5, 1940



## Negative Diocesan Debating Team

ELIZABETH BALLEW

PAULINE PUCKO

JAMES COBURN

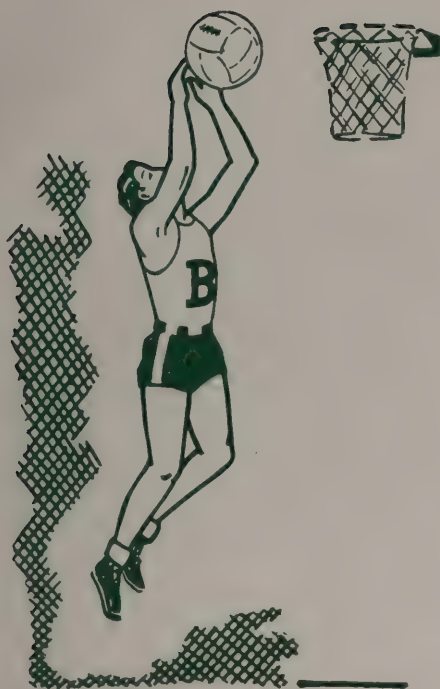
*Alternate*

RAYMOND FOREST

Defeated St. Peter's of Worcester, February 5, 1940







# *Athletics*





# Football



## Tribute To Our Moderator

For four short years here at St. Bernard High, Reverend Edward T. Connors has directed the athletic interests of the school. He's been more than just a moderator—he made himself a champion of the boys. Many an afternoon he has been found in the gym playing basketball with the boys—at the athletic field under the blazing sun of May and June, or on the brisk fall days giving the boys words of encouragement. He made our boys good, clean players, more than athletes of the school—Athletes of Christ, urging them on to attend Mass and Communion frequently.

From the bottom of our hearts we want to thank Father Connors for the successful athletes and fine boys he has given to the student-body. May the future students and athletes be fortunate enough to have this champion of Christ as Athletic Moderator and director.

Before beginning the Chronology of our football season we wish to pay tribute also to our two coaches, Mr. Tarpey and Mr. Sullivan, whose spirit both on and off the field has been a source of inspiration to every boy on the squad. They are not only builders of athletes but also builders of men, as the boys can testify.

The schedule this year is one of the toughest ever undertaken by a St. Bernard's team and, although the boys were not so fortunate against their major opponents, every team which met St. Bernard's knew that they were in a ball game.





## Football

The Bernardians lost many valuable players through injuries this year and the coaches had to shift many players from one position to another.

To start it off Emilio Di Giovanni, star half-back, was put out in the second game of the season due to a collarbone injury.

Jerry Berube, guard, was on the sidelines for a good many weeks because of a head injury. Norman Caisse, half-back, broke his wrist and that put him out for the season. Cy St. Hilaire, the Bernardian punter, was on the sidelines for the last two games due to a leg injury.

With numerous other slight injuries the Bernardians had a tough season in this respect.

The boys fared well against Millbury, Angel Guardian, and defeated a strong St. James team from Haverhill. However, the boys were outclassed against such major opponents as Gardner, Cathedral, Champions of Western Mass., and St. Peter's. Holding Clinton to a scoreless tie was a moral victory for the boys as they played without the services of three star backfield men.

The Bernardians bowed to St. Mary's as they went into that game without the aid of three regular men and had to give in to them by a slim margin of 2-0. Leominster did the expected when they downed St. Bernard's but the fans all admitted that St. Bernard put up a great battle.

Thus as we conclude our summary we feel that the team not only brought glory to St. Bernard's on the football field but what is more important they brought or rather we should say kept the good name of St. Bernard's intact by their clean playing.



## 1939 Football Schedule

|                |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|
| St. Bernard's  | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | 0  |
| Cathedral High | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | 18 |
| St. Bernard's  | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | 20 |
| Millbury       | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | 0  |
| St. Bernard's  | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | 25 |
| Angel Guardian | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | 0  |
| St. Bernard's  | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | 0  |
| Leominster     | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | 19 |
| St. Bernard's  | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | 0  |
| St. Mary's     | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | 2  |
| St. Bernard's  | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | 14 |
| St. James      | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | 0  |
| St. Bernard's  | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | 0  |
| St. Peter's    | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | 32 |
| St. Bernard's  | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | 0  |
| Clinton        | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | 0  |
| St. Bernard's  | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | 6  |
| Gardner        | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | 26 |





# Football



- Sept. 23—Cathedral High 0-18. Off to Springfield to start the season against the strong Cathedral eleven. We lost 18-0 but the boys played a swell game.
- Sept. 30—Millbury 20-0. Here it is, we play our first home game and come out on top 20 to 0. Millbury was new to us this year but we hope to meet them again.
- Oct. 7—Angel Guardian 25-0. Our second home game and we still have a winning streak against Angel Guardian. The final whistle found us on top, 25-0.
- Oct. 12—Leominster 0-19. Off to Leominster to meet the Comb City boys in our annual duel. The boys played a whale of a game but had to bow to a superior Leominster team 19-0.
- Oct. 23—St. Mary's Milford 0-2. Travelling to Milford to meet the St. Mary's boys. Almost looked like a scoreless tie but the Milford men came out on top 2-0.
- Oct. 28—Open date. No game today so the boys had a chance to do what they wanted to and get ready to meet St. James.
- Nov. 4—St. James Haverhill 14-0. St. James came to Fitchburg to meet the Bernardians in their annual contest but the Blue and Gold boys were too strong for them and beat them 14-0.
- Nov. 11—St. Peter's High 0-32. Tough luck, as St. Peter's invaded the Bernardian field and left on the right side of a 32-0 score.
- Nov. 18—Clinton High 0-0. Another new team on our schedule. No score on this game, as the final whistle said 0-0, the first tie of the season.
- Nov. 30—Gardner High 6-26. Tough luck—off to Gardner to meet brother Phil's strong wildcats and were they wild on passes, so hot that they scored 26 points on the strength of Owen's arm. Stan Goode's run, after a pass from Johnny Quirk, was not only the best play of the game but also accounted for St. Bernard's only score.



## Football Squad

| <i>Name</i>           | <i>Class</i> | <i>Position</i> |
|-----------------------|--------------|-----------------|
| Stanley Goode (Capt.) | 1940         | End             |
| Philip Kearns         | 1940         | Quarter-back    |
| Simon St. Hilaire     | 1940         | Half-back       |
| James St. Hilaire     | 1940         | Tackle          |
| Louis Legere          | 1940         | Center          |
| Robert Connelly       | 1940         | Guard           |
| William Manning       | 1940         | Quarter-back    |
| Charles Montplaisar   | 1941         | Guard           |
| Gerald Berube         | 1941         | Guard           |
| Emilio Di Giovani     | 1941         | Half-back       |
| James O'Brien         | 1941         | Half-back       |
| Francis Porter        | 1941         | Center          |
| Richard Lafortune     | 1941         | Tackle          |
| Arthur Gingras        | 1941         | Half-back       |
| John Quirk            | 1941         | Full-back       |
| John Garvey           | 1941         | Half-back       |
| Richard Lavalley      | 1941         | End             |
| Andrew Donlon         | 1942         | Tackle          |
| Angelo Piccicuto      | 1942         | End             |
| Sylvester Altobell    | 1942         | Half-back       |
| Andrew Ouelette       | 1942         | Guard           |
| John Keating          | 1942         | Tackle          |
| Joseph Haverty        | 1942         | Guard           |
| James Keenan          | 1943         | Half-back       |





SQUAD A

## BASKETBALL

- Dec. 28—Led by Captain Johnny Quirk and Ray Starkey our Bernardian Basketball squad started off on the right foot when they downed the former New England Catholic Champs 22-18 in the Harvard Street gym.
- Jan. 2—Off to Webster to meet St. Louis High in our first Catholic League game of the season. What a game and boy did we shellack them 45-28. It was Charlie Montplaisir's big night when he hung up 13 points.
- Jan. 5—Here we go travelling to Gardner to meet the Wildcats and they sure lived up to their name that night. Tough luck fellows. We were forced to bow to the Chair City boys 27-24.
- Jan. 9—Look out boys here comes Worcester Trade with their strong quintet. But have no fear as our boys took the Mechanics over the hurdles to the tune of 28-16. Phil Kearns led the Blue and Gold with 11 points. Nice work boys!
- Jan. 12—What's this? Athol High a newcomer on our schedule. We travelled to the Tool City and came home with a 39 to 13 victory over our new opponents.





- Jan. 16—Here they come—the powerful St. John's team from Worcester and are they big! Our boys looked like midgets beside them. Although the team was forced to bow 34-21 they put up a swell battle and gave the Temple Streeters a real game.
- Jan. 19—Travelled to the Junior High School in Leominster to meet the Comb City quintet. The boys really brought home the bacon that night to the tune of 36-25.
- Jan. 24—Oh! Oh! Here come our traditional rivals St. Peter's. The old jinx stuck right with us and we were forced to accept a defeat 27-22. Johnny Quirk excelled again.
- Jan. 26—They didn't even have a chance! Yes, St. Louis came all the way from Webster to be wiped out by our boys 35-15. The whole team played as a unit and were never headed.
- Jan. 30—Here we go, off to meet the Mechanics in the Trade Gym. What a game. Charlie Montplaisir was unable to play but Phil Benson did a swell job in the guard position. We came out on top 33-32 in the best game played in the Trade Gym all year. Phil Kearns took top honors and also sank the game-winning basket.
- Feb. 2—Did we have tough luck! Leominster invaded our gym and came out on top by a 33-23 victory. Tough luck boys!
- Feb. 8—Another new team. Here we go to Clinton to meet Joe McCafferey's team. Everything worked to perfection and we downed them 36-26 in their armory. Ray Starkey led in the scoring with 16 points.
- Feb. 12—We didn't have much trouble in overcoming the Sacred Heart gang on their own Academy Court. The game was never in doubt and we came through with a 40-19 victory.
- Feb. 16—Here we have those Gardner Wildcats and a chance to get revenge for the defeat we suffered earlier in the season. And the boys did have their revenge because, paced by Ray Starkey, the boys tamed the Wildcats 29-18.
- Feb. 20—Athol travelled to our big city and boy did we wallop them. The final score was 47-18. How to go boys!
- Feb. 23—The jinx is back in town again. Yes, I mean St. Peter's. They nosed us out 24-22 in a "Sudden Death" overtime. Worcester led most of the game but our boys overcame the deficit and tied it 22 all as the game ended. Their superior height enabled them to get the taps and rebounds. The victory gave St. Peter's the Central Mass. league title. Tough luck fellows, but you played a swell game.
- Feb. 28—Clinton is in town and Oh! they beat us 30-28. The boys could not show their old form and consequently were forced to accept a defeat. Ray Ball of Clinton sank the winning basket. Ray Starkey led for St. Bernard's with 16 points.
- Mar. 1—Off to Worcester to meet those tall St. John's boys and did we give them a game! Playing without the services of Johnny Quirk, the boys played their hearts out, but finally had to bow. Stan Goode did yeoman work in Quirk's place. The score 32-28.
- Mar. 4—In the final game of the year St. Bernard's were much too strong for a willing but outclassed Sacred Heart team and defeated them 44-17. Every boy on the squad scored in this game and it was a fine way to end the season. This was Captain Quirk's, Ray Starkey's, Phil Kearns, Jim Manning's, and Stan Goode's farewell game in a St. Bernard's uniform.





SQUAD B

## Tribute to Mr. Sullivan

For the past five years we were happy to possess as assistant Coach and Teacher, Mr. Edward Sullivan. His valuable services greatly helped in bringing St. Bernard's to the fore in athletics, while his conscientious thoroughness in the classroom made us respect and admire him. It is with regret that we see him leave St. Bernard's, and we wish him every possible success and blessing in his new field of labor.





## 1940 Baseball Schedule

|          |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |              |
|----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|--------------|
| April 30 | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | St. Peter's  |
| May 3    | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Templeton    |
| May 8    | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Gardner      |
| May 10   | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Sacred Heart |
| May 14   | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Leominster   |
| May 17   | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Gardner      |
| May 22   | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Clinton      |
| May 24   | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Sacred Heart |
| May 25   | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Athol        |
| May 28   | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Templeton    |
| May 31   | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | St. Peter's  |
| June 7   | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Clinton      |
| June 14  | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Leominster   |





## DISTANT HORIZONS

June, the month of roses and loveliness everywhere! June, the month of graduation! Yes, this month, we, the students of Catholic high schools will receive our longed-for diplomas, the result of four years of diligent study. We will bid farewell to our Alma Mater, to our devoted teachers; aye more, we will bid farewell to that close and guarded world in which we have spent our youth, surrounded by the love and guidance of fond parents. We will sail forth alone, out into the wide sea of life, to steer our ships safely through calm waters and turbulent seas to the harbor of achievement. We are, however, equipped with a thorough Catholic education, with its sound principles and excellent moral training.

Naturally students have, or should have, some definite goal and aim in view to guide them through a happy fruitful life. These aims form the distant horizons upon which all our hopes are centered, all our ambitions and talents directed. We may have to struggle with opposition, face difficulties, perhaps encounter discouragement and failure, but, if we are sincere and upright, we will succeed where success only is of worth. Success is built upon perseverance, upon the ability to work steadily and diligently and with a laudable purpose in mind.

In choosing a career, the student should make a truthful self-examination to discover whether he has the mental, physical, and spiritual qualifications essential to that particular career. Then he must assure himself that the chosen career will give him first, security of soul with peace and contentment of heart; second, a permanent career; third, measurable happiness; and last, but not least, reasonable financial security. Moreover, it should allow for constant development and advancement.

There are many professions in which the youth of today may engage and, moreover, may benefit his fellowmen and humanity. Religious life comes first in our consideration, being the greatest of careers for youths who desire to labor exclusively for God with no temporal advantages in view. Marriage is a career, one for which serious preparation is required. Law and medicine are excellent professions for men while nursing and secretarial work appeal more to women. In art, music, and writing will be found a wealth of material for resourceful imaginations and special talent. Teaching, specialized branches particularly, is a profession in which many may successfully engage.



Political careers, although frequently undependable, can prove valuable life work for some, and it is worth special mention to say that we need honest, upright men for the welfare of our country in the political arena. Engineering and technical arts offer very important advantages in our always progressing modern life. And science, what a wide, fascinating field it opens up to serious-minded youth who is undaunted by rebuff and failure!

Yes, there are many distant horizons toward which youth may tend. But, when embarking with a determined choice in mind youth should always remember the most distant horizon to which all aspire, namely, the possession of Christ and His love in eternity. No career nor profession which destroys the life of the soul or impairs it in any way is a worthy one. The Catholic religion with its spiritual and moral training should be the most valuable and indispensable guide in pursuing an earthy career. Constant prayer and unwavering faith in God will accomplish all things.

So, sincere ambitious youth, take your place in this wide world. With eager eyes upon your distant horizon advance, confident, dauntless, until it is no longer an aspiration but a reality; but above all, advance upon the path of virtue until you cross the valley of death and enter into the blessedness of eternal life.

*Cecile Forest.*



## CLASS PROPHECY

*Scene:* The New York home of Stanley Goode. Mr. Goode is talking to the distinguished Railroad Supervisor, Francis Murphy. They had both been graduated from the St. Bernard High School back in 1940, some twenty years ago. They seem to be in a reminiscent mood as their conversation deals with the years that they spent in school, and of the unusual success of their fellow classmates, in their pursuit of a livelihood.

"Yes," says Mr. Goode, "the class of 1940 has done very well, as I have found out on the many occasions that I have had cause to travel from one end of the country to the other. Why it was only last week that I was in Nebraska, and glancing at the sports page of their paper I saw a column with the name, James "Scoop" Morley at the head of it. I became interested then and read the column, and imagine my surprise when I saw that Squeaky Murray, Louie Legere, Tommy Tiernan and Francis Kittredge were all battling it out for the leadership in the scoring race of the National Hockey League. Then a little further down was an account of the great Track Coach, Bob Rice. Scoop also had a short account of the "hold-out" trouble that the St. Hilaire boys are having with the Cubs. I also understand that many other of our boys have established themselves in the world of sports, including Jimmy Manning, who has been coaching basketball, assisted by Ray Starkey and Bernard Shields at the University of Peoria; Bob McGregor and Tom Smith, who have established themselves as the greatest of all Shooters, and "Hank" Lomme, who has been serving them up for the Phillies for the last ten years. From Nebraska I went to Nevada, where the comedian team of Roy and Phelps make their broadcast every week. Bucky told me that while they were making a vaudeville tour of California, they ran across the talented actresses, Caroline Kelty and Lucille Charrier, whom you no doubt remember, were prominent in our class also."

"Is that so? Well, while you have been traveling around the country, I have more or less been traveling myself. A few months ago I went back to the old home town and learned that Phil Kearns had been elected Mayor, and that through his influence Billy Rogan, Phil Benson, Phil Woodcome and Leo Conway had secured positions in the City Council. On looking around a bit I learned that Joe Cannon had been elevated to the position of manager at the Universal Theatre; that Rocco Piccicuti was conduct-





ing a barber shop, that Robert Driscoll was a mail man, that Barbara Chainey was a Matron in the State Prison and that Marie Anthony was still selling goldfish in Kresges. I then had occasion to visit a friend at the hospital and while there I bumped into many of our old pals who followed the medical profession. Among those who took up nursing was the charming Gloria Richards, the talkative Mary Welch, the energetic Julia Kelley, the lovable Helen Crawford, the competent Dorothy McGregor, the timid "Katie" Shea, the petite Elena Cattel and the irresistible Mary Connors. Then as doctors there was the witty Tom McHugh, the learned Don Moore and Big Bod Connelly. The teaching profession also prospered as a result of the ingenuity of our class, for Cecile Forest, Gertrude Mulcahy, Margaret Geary, Rene Bourgeois, Andy O'Donnell and Bernard Maloney all secured positions after graduating from the State Teachers College. As I left Fitchburg and headed back for New York, I met Lenny Dauphinais on the train. He told me that he had sailed the Seven Seas for the United States Navy along with Art Destroismaisons. I learned from him that the Carbone Sisters along with Catherine Guilfoil and Elinor Bird had gone to Italy to teach music and that Andree Normandin had secured a position as Secretary for the Governor of New Mexico. I understood him to say that many others landed secretarial positions, among them being Ziggy Baron, Alex Bensuk, Lucille Fasano, Dave and Doris Gould, Therese Lemay, Sophie Nizianty and Marion Tambeau.

"Well, I am glad to know all that, Frank. Have you heard anything relating to the rest of the class?"

"No, not so much, Stan, but you can rest assured that they all have been just as much a success as those whom we have discussed, for they have behind them, the same training and the same ideals; in other words, as members of that class of 1940, they couldn't help but succeed."



# Humor

Caller—Won't you walk as far as the street car with me, Tommy?"

Tommy (aged 5)—"I can't."

Caller—"Why not?"

Tommy—"Cause we're gonna have dinner as soon as you go."

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Coach Sullivan (to Tommy Smith)—"When was the War of 1812?"

Tommy—"I'm not sure, but it comes sometime between the Revolution and the World War."

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Fond Mother—"Well, Rita, what did the music teacher say of your rendering of the 'Morning, Noon and Night Overture'?"

Rita O'Neill—"After I'd played a few bars he told me to call it a day."

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Louis L.—"Mother, may I go to the zoo and see the monkeys?"

Mother—"Why, Louis, what an idea! Imagine wanting to see the monkeys when your aunt Betsy is here."

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Mary C.—"Have you ever noticed that most successful men are bald?"

Andree N.—"Naturally, they all come out on top."

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"My wife is cooking her first dinner today. Will you come to dinner?"

"Certainly. I have always shared your troubles."

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"I'm a son of the soil!" shouted the grimy park orator.

"I'm sorry for you," said a man in the audience, "for I see you have your father on your hands."

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C. Casavoy—"You an orator? Why you can't even speak good English."

C. Kelty—"Well, Cicero couldn't speak English and he was a great orator."

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"Do you play hocky?" asked the doctor while he was examining the patient's shin.

"No," answered the patient, "bridge."

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Ray Starkey—"My father is a brave man; he killed five lions and an elephant in Africa single-handed."

Bun Shields—"Hugh, that's nothing; my Dad bought a new coupe when Ma wanted a Sedan."

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Caller at Telephone Office—"Those flowers are for the telephone operators."

Supervisor—"Oh, thank you, sir. You flatter our service."

Caller—"Flatter nothing! I thought they were all dead."



B. Rogan (in the barber chair)—“You ought to cut my hair cheaper, because there is so very little to cut.”

Barber—“Oh, no. In your case, we don’t charge for cutting the hair, we charge for having to look for it.”

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“You were absent from parade,” exclaimed the Major. “Any explanation?”

“Yes, sir. The mule kicked the sargeant in the head and I had to fix it.”

“Fix what?”

“The mule’s leg, sir!”

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The boat was sinking. The skipper rushed up to a crowd of scared passengers.

“Who among you can pray?” he asked them.

“I can,” answered the minister.

“Then pray, mister,” ordered the skipper. “The rest of you put on life preservers. We’re one short.”

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Acrobat (patronizingly)—“After all, fools help to make life interesting. When all the fools are gone I don’t want to be here.”

Clown—“Don’t worry, you won’t.”

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Teacher—“Have you read Milton’s poems?”

Betty Shea—“No, Sister.”

Teacher—“Have you read Shakespeare?”

Betty Shea—“No, Sister.”

Teacher—“Have you anything read?”

Betty Shea—“I have red hair.”



"The doctor is here, John."

"I can't see him," replied John absent-mindedly. "Tell him I'm sick."

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She—"Could I have a little money for shopping today, dear?"

He—"Certainly, would you rather have an old five or a new one?"

She—"A new one, of course."

He—"Here's the one—and I'm four dollars to the good."

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Mrs. Newlywed entered the dining room and proudly placed the turkey on the table.

"There you are, my dear, my first turkey!" she exclaimed.

Mr. Newlywed gazed with admiration at the bird's shape.

"Wonderful, darling," he beamed, "and how beautifully you have stuffed it."

"Stuffed?" she echoed. "But my dear, this one wasn't hollow."

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Phil Kearns (in a telegram to Phil Benson)—"Washout on line, can't come."

Phil Benson's reply—"Come anyway, borrow a shirt."

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Bucky Roy (in a store)—"I want a couple of pillow cases."

Marie A.—"What size?"

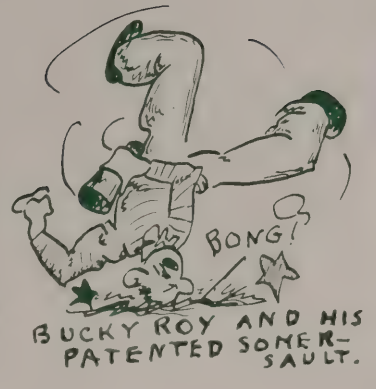
Bucky Roy—"I don't know. I wear a size 7 hat."

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"Why don't you get out and hustle? Hard work never killed anybody," remarked the philosophical gentleman to whom Rastus applied for a little charity.

"You're mistaken dar, boss," replied Rastus. "I'se done lost fough wives dat way."







Rob—"I think that the driver in that car ahead must be a teacher I had when I was in school."

Art—"What makes you think that?"

Rob—"He was just as stubborn about letting me pass."

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Doctor (inquiring after boy who had swallowed a half dollar)—"How is the boy today?"

Nurse—"No change yet."

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Husband (hearing burglar)—"Be quiet, dear. This is going to be a battle of brains."

Wife—"Yes, but you shouldn't go without some sort of weapon."

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Student—"I beg your pardon, sir, but you are walking with one foot in the gutter."

Absent-minded professor—"So I am. Mercy! I thought I was lame."

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Dot Q—"We girls are getting up a secret society of our own."

John M.—"What's the object?"

Dot—"I don't know exactly, yet, but I will tell you all about it after I am initiated."

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Judge—"So you tried to drive by the officer after he blew his whistle."

B. Chainey—"Your honor, I'm deaf."

Judge—"Maybe so, but you'll get your hearing in the morning."



## We have a - - -

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| Forest . . . . .      | but no trees                  |
| Bird . . . . .        | but no feathers               |
| Gear (y) . . . . .    | but no shift                  |
| (Ad) Dante . . . . .  | but no Divine Comedy          |
| Hughes . . . . .      | but no Chief Justice          |
| Coffee . . . . .      | but no tea                    |
| O'Neill . . . . .     | but no Peggy                  |
| Harrington . . . . .  | but no W. P. A. administrator |
| Maloney . . . . .     | but no Danny                  |
| (Mc) Sherry . . . . . | but no wine                   |
| Welch . . . . .       | but no rarebit                |
| Gould . . . . .       | but no mustard                |
| Du Pont . . . . .     | but no combs                  |
| Shield (s) . . . . .  | but no armor                  |
| Ledger . . . . .      | but no Balance Sheet          |
| Hawk (ins) . . . . .  | but no eagles                 |
| Drum (mond) . . . . . | but try and beat it           |
| Rice . . . . .        | but no pudding                |
| (P) tak . . . . .     | but no hammar                 |
| Honey . . . . .       | but no bees                   |
| Dot . . . . .         | but no dashes                 |



# Movies Impersonated

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| Gone With the Wind .....              | Mary Walsh                                                                                                    |
| Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs ..... | Barbara Chainey, Phil Kearns,<br>Phil Woodcome, Phil Benson, Bill Rogan, Bucky Roy, Louis Ledger, Robert Rice |
| Pinocchio .....                       | Donald Flathers                                                                                               |
| Destry Rides Again .....              | Bucky Roy                                                                                                     |
| Three Smart Girls .....               | Lu Charier, Caroline K., Connie C.                                                                            |
| Judge Hardy and Son .....             | Mr. Sullivan and Tommie Smith                                                                                 |
| The Housekeeper's Daughter .....      | Betty McDermott                                                                                               |
| Lady of the Tropics .....             | Ronnie Ledger                                                                                                 |
| Golden Boy .....                      | Richard Beauvais                                                                                              |
| We Are Not Alone .....                | John Magane and Donald Flathers                                                                               |
| The Return of Dr. X .....             | Wilfred Thibodeau                                                                                             |
| They Shall Have Music .....           | Mary and Phyllis Carbone                                                                                      |
| Girl of the Golden West .....         | Mary Lou Ballew                                                                                               |
| The Dancing Co-ed .....               | Katherine Shea                                                                                                |
| Small Town Girl .....                 | Caroline Kelty                                                                                                |
| The Fighting Irishman .....           | Bill Rogan                                                                                                    |
| Dr. Kildare .....                     | Bill Manning                                                                                                  |
| Captains Courageous .....             | Stan Goode, John Quirk                                                                                        |
| Call for a Messenger .....            | Joe Pelletier                                                                                                 |

*Mary Carbone.*

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| Arizona Kid .....                           | Mary Ballew                                                      |
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| Music In My Heart .....                     | Bill Manning                                                     |
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| Too Busy to Work .....             | Phil Kearns                          |
| Mr. Smith Goes to Washington ..... | Thomas Smith                         |
| Here I Am a Stranger .....         | Fernand Legendre                     |
| Alexander's Rag-Time Band .....    | Alex Bensuck                         |
| Private Secretary .....            | Helen Viggiano                       |
| Naughty Marietta .....             | Mary Flaherty                        |
| Two Thoroughbreds .....            | Arthur Archambault, Willie Thibodeau |
| Babes In Arms .....                | Rocco Piccicuto, John Kurtyka        |
| Ready, Willing and Able .....      | Rita O'Neill                         |
| Wings of the Morning .....         | Rosemary Drummond                    |

*Rita O'Neill.*

## OUR ALPHABET

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| Ambitious .....       | Richard Beauvais                                        |
| Bashful .....         | John Magane                                             |
| Colossal .....        | Amount of energy stored up by seniors                   |
| Deficient .....       | High honor students                                     |
| Enviably .....        | Cecile Forest's brilliance                              |
| Famous .....          | The lectures of a certain teacher                       |
| Gallant .....         | The boys of Room 21                                     |
| Habitual .....        | The 11:45 race to lunch room                            |
| Ignominious .....     | A senior in the session                                 |
| Jovial .....          | All the crowd                                           |
| Kampus Kuties .....   | The fairer sex                                          |
| Laudable .....        | Senior example to underclassmen                         |
| Menacing .....        | A call from the office                                  |
| N'importe .....       | What seniors think                                      |
| Odd .....             | Getting assignments in when due                         |
| Permissable .....     | Graduation approaching                                  |
| Quantum meruit? ..... | Graduation after four years of hard labor               |
| Remote .....          | What to do when we get out                              |
| Slap-happy .....      | Aren't we all                                           |
| Tact .....            | The seniors surpass all others in both brains and brawn |
| Unavoidable .....     | The gossip of juniors                                   |
| Verdict, The .....    | To graduate or not to graduate                          |
| Witty .....           | Coach Tarpey's History Class                            |
| X-treme .....         | The length of the girls' skirts                         |
| Yes! .....            | Another dance!                                          |
| Zealous .....         | Rosemary Drummond at a football game                    |

*Caroline Kelly.*



# Our Class In Song

## CLASSMATES—

The following is a collection of songs, old and new, some funny, some typical, some serious, and a few puns. May they be taken in the spirit in which they were written—as fun—among Friends.

—*Just A Few of Us.*

|                                     |                                           |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| Catherine Shea .....                | K-K-ka-a-at-ty                            |
| Catherine Guilfoil .....            | Say It With Music                         |
| Edith Moran .....                   | Smiles                                    |
| Cecile Morand .....                 | Your the Fairest of the Fair              |
| Eleanor Lunetta .....               | After Looking At You                      |
| Cecile Aubuchon, Lu Mancuso .....   | Whispering                                |
| Cecilia Lautizi .....               | Got No Time To Worry                      |
| Edith Hawkins .....                 | Still The Bluebirds Sing                  |
| Dorothy Perkins .....               | Rose of Tralee                            |
| Dorothy Daigle .....                | Mendelssohn's Spring Song                 |
| Jeanette Maguy .....                | Shy Little Buttercup                      |
| Gladys McCallum .....               | Jitterbug Jamboree                        |
| Pauline Moore .....                 | There's A Sunny Side to Everything        |
| Arthur Archambault .....            | Vagabond Dreams                           |
| Arthur Arsenault .....              | Somewhere                                 |
| Zigamund Baron .....                | I'm A Lucky Guy                           |
| Richard Beauvais .....              | I Been Working On The Railroad            |
| Aleck Bensuk .....                  | Alexander's Rag-Time Band                 |
| Phil Benson .....                   | A Tisket—A Tasket—Benson Shot A Basket    |
| Rene Georgeois .....                | If I Only Had A Brain                     |
| James Bonofini .....                | Just A Giggolo                            |
| Leo Calamare .....                  | Let The Rest Of The World Roll By         |
| Joseph Cannon .....                 | Asleep or Awake                           |
| Leo Conway .....                    | I'm A Dreamer                             |
| Ray Chalifaux .....                 | Sing Love With A Guitar                   |
| Robert Connelly .....               | Please Go Way And Let Me Sleep            |
| John Dupont, Bernard Lanthier ..... | My Buddy                                  |
| Arthur Destroismaisons .....        | Pack Up Your Troubles In Your Old Kit-bag |
| Robert Driscoll .....               | Stairway To The Stars                     |
| Stan Goode .....                    | Goody-Good-Bye                            |
| Eric Hachey .....                   | Wishing                                   |
| John Kurtyka .....                  | Careless                                  |
| Phil Kearns .....                   | Darn That Dream                           |
| Francis Kittredge .....             | I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles               |
| Fernand Legendre .....              | Back To Work                              |
| Edwin Landgraf .....                | You're A Sweet Little Headache            |
| Billy Manning .....                 | Pennies From Heaven                       |
| Donald Flathers .....               | Somewhere Over The Rainbow                |
| Jimmie Manning .....                | I'm Putting All My Balls In One Basket    |
| Bernard Maloney .....               | Good News                                 |
| Robert Moran .....                  | Dreaming                                  |

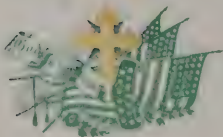


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| Walter Murray .....                | Don't Worry About Me              |
| Francis Murphy .....               | Pucker Up and Whistle             |
| Richard Moriarty .....             | I Didn't Know What Time It Was    |
| Bob McGregor .....                 | Little Lad                        |
| Tommy McHugh .....                 | I Love The Girls, Girls, etc.     |
| John Magane .....                  | Captain Custard                   |
| James Morley .....                 | Little Genius                     |
| Andy O'Donnell .....               | Are You In The Mood For Mischief  |
| Joe Pellitier .....                | It's A Hap-Hap-Happy Day          |
| Donald Moore .....                 | In The Middle Of A Dream          |
| Herbert Phelps .....               | Scatterbrain                      |
| Rocco Piccicutto .....             | The Little Man Who Wasn't There   |
| Robert Rice .....                  | I Should Worry                    |
| Mary Addante .....                 | Simple and Sweet                  |
| Dorothy Nutile .....               | I'll Never Fail                   |
| Anne Harrington .....              | Can I Forget You                  |
| Barbara Small .....                | Oh You Beautiful Doll             |
| Barbara Chainey .....              | Girl of My Dreams                 |
| Betty McDermott .....              | Oh Johnny, Oh                     |
| Rita O'Neill .....                 | All The Things You Are            |
| Margaret Walsh .....               | Stars In My Eyes                  |
| Lucille Fasano .....               | Chew, Chew, Chew Your Bubble Gum  |
| Sophie Nizianti .....              | Blue Eyes                         |
| Jane Ptak .....                    | Jane, Dear                        |
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| Kay Boyd .....                     | Smiling Through                   |
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| Margaret Darcy .....               | Margie                            |
| Rosemary .....                     | Painting The Clouds With Sunshine |
| Betty Shea .....                   | With A Song In My Heart           |
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| Phyllis Carbone .....              | Kitten On The Keys                |
| Margaret Tarbell, Dotty Shea ..... | Two Little Girls In Blue          |
| Barbara Ide .....                  | Bright Eyes                       |
| Dorrie Hughes .....                | A Little Bit Independent          |
| Jane McSheehy .....                | With A Smile and A Song           |
| Anne Donelan .....                 | When Irish Eyes Are Smiling       |
| Mary Flaherty .....                | You've Got To SMILE To Be HAPPY   |
| Elena Cattel .....                 | Jumping Jive                      |
| Mildred O'Brien .....              | Sunrise and You                   |
| Trudy Mulcahy .....                | I Been Working On The Railroad    |
| Marie Anthony .....                | Marie—The Dawn Is Breaking        |
| Andree Normandin .....             | Your Eyes Have Told Me So         |





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| Irene Desgrosselliers            | Chatterbox                              |
| Mary Welsh                       | Sunshine of Your Smile                  |
| Peggy McSherry                   | I Love Life                             |
| Therese Lemay                    | Dark Eyes                               |
| Marion Tambeau                   | You'll Always Be The Same Sweet Girl    |
| Francis Rizzo                    | Little Crumbs of Happiness              |
| Helen Viggiano                   | Sing A Song of Sunbeams                 |
| Doris Gould                      | Start the Day Right                     |
| Lena Gilman                      | I Wish I Knew                           |
| Irene White                      | My Irene Is The Village Queen           |
| Cecile Forest                    | Trees                                   |
| Dot McGregor                     | To You                                  |
| Dot Quinn                        | You Are Free (In June, Dot)             |
| Claire Girouard                  | Dimples                                 |
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| William Rogan                    | The Honorable Mr. So and So             |
| Thomas Smithe                    | I'm A Lucky Devil                       |
| Ray Starky                       | Shine Little Glo-worm                   |
| Simon St. Hillare                | You've Got To Be A Football Hero        |
| James St. Hillare                | This Is My Lucky Day                    |
| John Sullivan                    | That Sly Old Gentleman                  |
| Bernard Shields                  | There's A Long Long Trail               |
| Wilfred Thibideau                | Willie Earle                            |
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| Day After Day                    | School                                  |
| After The Ball(game)             | ?                                       |
| Oh How I Need You Tonight        | Graduation Speakers                     |
| Till We Meet Again               | At our first reunion                    |
| Aren't We All                    | ANurs                                   |



# Class Will

We, the Class of 1940 of St. Bernard High School, in the city of Fitchburg, the county of Worcester, and the State of Massachusetts, being of sound mind and disposing memory, and under no undue influence, do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking all other wills made by us.

First: We leave the Class of 1941 the remains of our text books, which are in excellent condition, having been only slightly used by us.

Second: We give to our faithful faculty, an anonymous book, entitled, "Outline and Chart of the Class of 1940."

The rest and residue of our estate we give, divide and bequeath to the following people:

Richard Beauvais leaves his debating ability to Joseph Porter.

Arthur Arsenault leaves a Trig book to James Cunningham.

James Manning leaves his basketball birth to John Garvey.

John Magane leaves his "Presidency" to some worthy junior.

William Manning leaves his winning personality to Richard Lavalley.

Philip Woodcome leaves his managing duties to Herbert Scanlon.

Philip Benson leaves his beard to Emilio DiGiovanni.

Philip Kearns leaves his Hollywood styles to Edward Vachon.

Verne Roy leaves his Harvard clip to Francis Demers.

Fernand Legendre leaves his ingenuity in Latin to Everett Touchette.

Andrew O'Donnell leaves his tricks to Charles Moore.

Wilfred Thibodeau leaves his vocabulary to Roswell Edwards.

Bernard Maloney leaves his dancing ability to William Fallon.

John Sullivan leaves an old megaphone to Raymond Coulombre.

Louis Legere leaves his hockey stick to John Driscoll.

Thomas McHugh leaves his car to Francis Jefferson.

Robert Rice leaves his typing ability to Charles Roddy.



Stanley Goode leaves his football captaincy to Charles Montplaisir.  
William Rogan leaves his high-waters to Vincent David.  
Edwin Langraf leaves his height to James O'Donnell.  
James Bonaffini leaves his jitterbugging to John Chartrand.  
Arthur Archambault leaves a new paint brush to Kenneth Dauphinais.  
Donald Flathers leaves his pleasant happy smile to Robert Lynch.  
Robert McGregor leaves his hunting ability to Philip MacNamara.  
Cecile Forest bequeaths her high scholastic achievement to Mary Smith.  
Constance Casavoy leaves her friendly attitude to Barbara Moran.  
Catherine Shea bequeathes her dancing ability to Annabelle Stanley.  
Gertrude Mulcahy leaves her debating ability to Betty Ballew.  
Lucille Charrier leaves her personality to Ann Gilmartin.  
Barbara Small leaves her cuteness to Dorothy Connors.  
Mary Carbone and Dorothy Daigle leave their artistic ability to Vincent David.  
Marion Tambeau and Andree Normandin leave their typing ability to Therese Lachance.  
Elinor Bird leaves her piano seat to Eileen O'Connell.  
Rosemary Drummond leaves her curls to Gabrielle Morin.  
Barbara Chainey leaves her vivaciousness to Kay Doheny.  
Caroline Kely leaves her sense of humor to Mary Hackett.  
Lucille Fasano leaves her laugh to Irene Kane.  
Margaret Geary leaves her ladylike manner to Katherine Shepherd.  
Mary Connors leaves her quietness to Patricia Counihan.  
Ronnie Ledger leaves her big brown eyes to Lucille Beauchemin.





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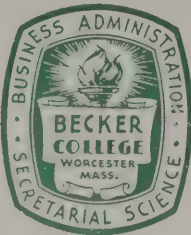
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